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# WICHITA, KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1893.

OKLAHOMA DEMOCRATS LACK A LOT OF BEING CATTLE.

# **BOSSES MAY BARGAIN**

BUT DELIVERING THE VOTE IS ANOTHER MATTER.

TRICK OF THE ENEMY EXPOSED

HANDFUL OF WOULD-BE VOTE BROKERS PASS RESOLUTIONS.

Using High-Sounding Names to Gull the Public-Shown up by the flowest Men of Their Own Party,

Kingfisher, O. T., Aug. 14.-(Special.) -Right Reverend J. Y. Callahan can bot masquerade as a fusionist in Oklathoma this year. The staunch element bled, do reaffirm our allegiance to the Oklahoma Democracy about the idea . • Which the Democratic pa in Oklahoma Democracy abhor the idea . • Which the Democratic party of an alliance with the Vincents and has maintained from Jefferson's time Daniels and Beaumonts of Populism.

And yet a bold attempt has been made by a coefferie of Democrats of this place to create the impression that there are two organizations here in favor of Callaban's election, to-wit, the Democratic party and the Free Silver league as shown by a series of resolutions published in the Eagle a few days ago.

Now the men who engineered the meeting where these resolutions advocating the plea of Democratic endorseare not men who would do anything else as a rule. B. V. Cummins, chairman of the county central committee, has always been a bitter opponent of the Republican party and no one ex- ganization pects him to vote or talk for Dennis Flynn. D. W. Solomon, who appears as president of the Free Silver league, is a rabid sliver Democrat whose zeal on behalf of the white metal shot up

But they do not represent all the ion? Scandals, treachery, jealousy and not give him a place at the ple counter. Democratic sentiment here. There are Democrats here right in Callahan's own town who will never vote for him, fusion or no fusion.

would resent any such attempt is shown by the following in the leading Demo-oratic paper here, the Times;

"The following communication was handed to the Times, with a request for its publication, and as it bears upon ions vital to the welfare of Democracy, it is given a place in our columns: "Editor Times: For some weeks a low rumbling has come forth from the quiet recesses of dusty offices and back alley cancuses, engaged in by a coterie of would-be leaders of the Democratic party of Kinglisher and other counties of this territory, the object and general nature of which is not to advance the grandard of Democracy, or disseminate Populists. Here is an opinion of you, I remocratic principles, but to lay plans whereby a select few can obtain politi-cal preferment, not through the chan-

This proposed trade of principle for petty office, has gone so far that the writer hereof recently read an article in a paper printed at Oklahoma City, where it was stated, that the Populist nominee for congress of this territory would be endorsed by the Democracy circum-Democrats to assert themselves and be for and delivered soul and body into the hands of the Populists, brought about by barter and sale by a few who are strangers to true Democratic prinparty for m re-personal, petry gain. It seems to the writer herest, that the bonss of the immortal Jefferson, could charcely rest in their grave, could he where the seems to the writer herest, that the bons of the immortal Jefferson, could charcely rest in their grave, could he where the seems of the immortal Jefferson, could be seems to the immortal Jefferson, could be seems to the immortal Jefferson, could be seems to the immortal Jefferson and the seems to the seems to the immortal Jefferson and the seems to the s ated by him had been brought so low those who make claims to be his folconsidered in its true light. acs advocating the 'trade' are very | and usurpations."

'7t has been asserted that no Demo crat could afford to make the race for congress in this territory, for the reawere not good. Suppose this is true what does it signify? Suppose the Democrats of the nation had taken such a of the national situation for the ant thirty-five years, the result wo ave been that there would be no Demo-

The brightest star in Democracy is, always his been and always will be, the star of principle—office has always been a scoondary consideration to all true followers of Thomas Jefferson. This great party has always been able to shout, even with defeat, for its bat-ties have always been for principle. It is a libel on the true blue Demoracy of this territory to say that none of its Democratic flag even thought defeat

Suppose the barter and sale should be completed and the congressional plum delivered to the Populists, and by sen of a trade a few perty offices be ed Democrats. What would this sig-Nothing but a burning disgracupon and disintegration of the Demoto come. In Kingfisher county the Populists claim to have a 'dead cinch' on the county offices this fall. If so let them have them. The thing for Democrats to do is to nominate a good strong ticket and make the battle they have so often made, for principle, and let re-sults take care of themselves. Nothing this course will satisfy the loval true Democrats of this county, and th class of Democrats not only demand this course in county affairs, but als

the foundation stone of true Democ

racy, that of principle. "'JEFFERSONIAN.'

"There is much in 'Jeffersonian's plea for maintaining the autonomy and integrity of the Democratic party, un-tainted by the insidious influences of fusion with elements holding ideas of government utterly at variance with Itself. These influences have a corrupting effect if they be bad or politically unhealthy, for it is an old maxim, that you cannot touch pitch without becom-ing defiled. You cannot add to the purity of a metal by adding a baser alloy.

"Now that a call has been made for a erritorial convention to be held at El Reno, September 2, and a county con-vention at Kingfisher, August 29, all questions of fusion should be relegated to them, each in its separate sphere. and the unauthorized endorsements by the territorial and county committees be expunged from the record.

"This is an opportune time for con-sidering all the consequences attendant upon fusion and a recalling of hasty resolves by committees, passed without authority. Executive committees are the creatures of conventions and their powers are limited to those granted by onventions, they have no original pow-

"If there be any who object to free dom of expression on any topic which concerns the welfare of our party, they are in contempt of the paragraph of the Chicago platform, which says: "We, the Democrats of the United States, in national convention assem-

to our own-freedom of speech. free-dom of conscience, the preservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the law, and the faithful observance of constitutional limita-

"There are many who believe with 'Jeffersonian' and would stand with him, but for a dislike to brave the implied insults embraced in a rabid out-ery for fusion, by those he has well pictured in his article. Let your Demo-cratic hearts take courage, let your wishes be known and your voice heard ment of Populist Callahan were passed from now up to the time of holding the

conventions named. "What is fusion? An alliance with some other party, whose beliefs are antagonistic to yours, so at variance indeed that they maintain a separate or-

"What are its aims? To aid in securing office for those, mostly, who are your mortal political enemies. To place perhaps a few barnacles of your own party in office, because they have so little of Democracy in them as to be nercest when President Cleveland did acceptable to your temporary allies.

> confusion. Over the door leading to the chamber where it holds its concisves may with truth be written, 'demoral-

"In the abstract, we oppose fusion be These Democrats will not be led into cause it means for the Democratic party the Populist camp. How strong they to swap off its honorable record to take the insanities of gibberdom.
"It is advertising for a partner in of-

fice distribution. "It is making afliance with foes and sinking honor for pairry office. "It is begging some other party to take pity on your craven helplessness

and lift you up to the pie counter.
"It is heralding your hunger for place to be had by fawning at the feet of those who ravished your ranks with wanton rudness. It is licking the hands that have chastised you. No stress of necessity should tempt to the abandonment of Democratic principles.

printed since Callahan's nominati How do you like ft?

in the methods of defeating and count-ing out our candidates, and expect it committee or the campaign committee. to remain the same hydra headed, lib-erty-devouring criminal it has always been lengthy and evidently of it been to keep in power. We feel a deep ance. sympathy for the Populist patroits in the south who have borne so patiently the wrongs and discouragements put upon them, but their labor is not to be would be endorsed by the Democracy in case the Populists would grant the Democrats the privilege of holding a brought to naught by Bryan's endorse-brought to represent the privilege of holding a properties of the various county offices. and by this act of our convention, provstances, is it not about time for true ing to the country that it is reform we want and are willing to accept it from beard, before the great party of Jeffer-any party offering it, we will make son will be lost to all sense of priniciple greater our party, and more certain all the reforms we demand. This is not executive management of affairs, or, in the last election our party will go into. but it will be the tast where it will endorse a candidate of an enemy for president and no affront will again be put

that the grand principles enun-by him had been brought so low We want to say, however, that resolve who make claims to be his fol-such a condition cannot but cattle, but delivery is another thing. Though the public mind has been debouched and forestalled by resolutions issued in contempt of rightful powers. voters should be incited thereby to crafts are opposed to such measures and put an end to committee assumptions

# HOUSE OF COMMONS PROROGUED Some of the References to the Queen's Speech to Foreign Affairs,

first mentions the advances on Dongola,

The conditions of some portions of the Turkish empire continues to furnish cause of much anxiety. At present Crete is the principal center of the disturbances. I have observed strict neutralized that the continues of the continu turbances. I have observed strict nea-trality, but in conjunction with the other powers of Europe, have endeavored to bring about reconciliation by proposing the establishment of a system government which should be equitaand Mussulmans."

The speech then refers to the rising of the Mashonas and the Matabeles, pays tribute to the courage and self-reliance of the settlers, and adds:

berritory and keep supreme for all time leaving the net reserve \$106,063,916.

IT WILL NOT BE TO MAKE A TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND.

He and Mrs. Bryan Will Visit Friends of the Hudson While He Prepares His Let. Mr. Sewall's Son Barold Will Take the ter of Acceptance-Then He Will Proceed Westward, Speaking at Buffalo, Erie and Cleveland, by Which Time the Further Program Will be Settled-Mrs. for Bryan Has as Much to Say About it as Anybody-The Sryans Photographed,

New York, Aug. 14.-Mr. Bryan applied himself this forenoon to disposing of a three days' accumulation of correspondence. In the work he had the assistance of Mrs. Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will leave tomorrow morning for Irvington-on-the-Hudson, where they will remain until Monday next as the guests of John Brisben Walker, editor of the Cosmopolitan. From Irvington they will proceed to Upper Red Rock, where they will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Perrine for about a week. Mrs. Perrine was formerly Mrs. Bryan's school teacher. For a week or two longer Mr. Bryan will rest, except for the preparation of his letter of acceptance. It is expected that he will speak at Buffalo on Aug. 17, and at

Erie, Pa., two days later. Among Mr. Bryan's callers today were Congressman Sulzer of this city. National Committeeman Jackson of Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard-son of Vicksburg, Miss.

Senator Jones and Governor Stone of Missouri and Mr. Sewall were in conference during the day. Mr. Sewall will leave for his home in Bath, Me., in a day or two. He expresses himself as entirely satisfied with the way events are shaping themselves for the Democratic ticket

The arrangements of Mr. Bryan's Itinerary were as much in the hands of Mrs. Bryan as of the candidate himself and through her urging, Mr. Sewall, the vice-presidential candidate, de-cided to go with them. Mr. Walker is an old friend of Mr. Bryan and it had been intended to spend the entire vaca-tion with him until Mrs. Bryan changed the plan. This afternoon the candidate and his wife visited a local photograph-

er and were photographed.

To a reporter for the Associated Press
Mr. Bryan said this afternoon: "I am going for a week's rest, not so much be-cause I feel wearied or physically incapable of keeping up the work, as be-cause I must prepare my letter of ac-ceptance and to do that I need quiet. Mr. Walker is a friend of mine and we shall spend Sunday with him. Mrs. shall spend Sunday with him. Mrs. Perrine is a friend of my wife and her old school teacher at the Jacksonville Female academy. We shall probably stay there for a week or ten days. Then I shall return to New York City."

"When you come back to New York, what will your future program be?"

"I shall leave for the west, making my first stongth Parish week I will smeak.

first stop at Buffalo, where I will speak. Then I will go on further west, speaking at Erie, Pa., and at Cleveland, Fur-ther than that we have not planned." Senator Stewart, Senator Jones, Governor Stone and Mr. Sewall were with Mr. Bryan for several hours. It is believed that Mr. Bryan will not only not speak in the New England states but

### over there. GORMAN IS A THORN And He Annoys Chairman Jones and His

People Immensely. New York, Aug. 14.—Senator Jones, chalrman of the Democratic national nels of Democratic principles, but by "But we don't expect any control committee, left tonight for Washir been lengthy and evidently of import-

> Sewall, the vice presidential candidate; Governor Stone of Missouri and presidential candidate, Bryan, have talked and telked during the day but are evidently no nearer a solution of the mystery, which is alleged tonight to nator Gorman's terms for managing the campaign. The story runs that Gorman has said that he will head the campaign committee provided he has he thinks best. The free silver men do not believe that such power should be given to Gorman and they are urging he name of Governor Stone.
> In addition to this there is said to be

decided friction in the committee over the plan proposed to discipline the gold state committeemen who have not mittee. Senators Jones and Gorman arge that some radical departure, such as removal, should be the method emloved, while others are of the opinion

hurt the candidate.

Whatever the difficulty, it is a fact that the delay in the appointment of ommittees was not contemplated. Sen ator Jones announced that he would appoint the committees on Wednesday and has set certain hours during the past two days when he would make the London, Eng., Aug. 14.—The queen's announcement. Posiponements result-epcech at the proroguing of parliament ed each time and his departure tonight without taking action comes as a sur-

New York, Aug. 14 .- At midnight it was announced that Senator Gorman has refused to accept the chairmanship of the campaign committee. The national headquarters, it is unnounced, will be at Chicago.

## AT WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS What is Going on in Faulkner's and Hab-

cock's Domains.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—There was a rush of visitors at Democratic headquarters today, including General. A. J. Warner of Ohio, chairman of the Pimetallic league, who arrived today; Representative Fithian of Illinois, Sanson and Jones of Virginia and Mr. Pough, the Democratic candidate for

ssociation of Democratic clubs and der sealed orders.

WHEN BRYAN GOES that steps will be taken to effect a national organization of these silver clubs. At the Republican headquarters there was the usual air of systematic bustness. Chairman Baboock said there

were no developments beyond the strong encouragements brought by mail from every section of the country. CAN'T CARRY HIS OWN FAMILY

tump for Meximley. New York, Aug. 14.-Harold M. Sew. all, son of the Democratic candidate for vice president, is among the speak-ers who will stump the state of Maine for McKinley and Hobart. His name is included in the list forwarded to the Republican headquarters by National Committeeman Manley.

CAN'T ALL HAVE THEM ALL

Washington Democrats Object to Fusion Without Plenty of Offices,

The Democratic, Populist and Silver

From Vardoe Come Full Details of the Almost Miraculous Meeting of Nonsen and Jackson in the Neighborhood of INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS FOUR MEN ARE HURT Franz Josef Land-Namen's Trip Poleward From the Fram-Probable Return of That Famous Versel in Safety-Jackson's Own Explorations Engineer Melville Criticises Nunsen's Plan.

Vardoe, Norway, Aug. 14.—The cap-tain of the Windward, the British 2, Tem Cooper Makes Two New Records steamer which has jtus returned from Ellensburg, Wash., Aug. 14.—After an affinight session of the joint conference the Populists submitted a proposition to the British North Pole expedition Franz Josef Land after taking supplies 3. Two Shut. On is in the Day's Games which was approved by the sliver Re-publicans, making the following distri-the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, filed a telegraphic message here yester-For Populists—Governor, lieutenant day describing the accidental meeting governor, secretary of state, treasurer, between Jackson and Dr. Nansen, one auditor, land commissioner, two electors of the most remarkable incidents in the and one congressman.

For Democrats—Judge of the su-history of Arctic exploration, for it appreme court, state printer, two electors, pears that the Norwegian explorer had Free Silver Republicans—Attorney been living in a hut quite close to one general and one congressman.

of the English explorer's stations for a jong time previous to the meeting of Republican conventions met today and received representatives from the conference committees. Each then took a aware of the other's presence in that recess to give the committee further vicinity. In this message, Jackson de-



FOR THE HANDICAP OF 1896. (From the Pittsburg Dispatch.)

ly trying to march westward to Spitz-bergen over the ice pack, which was not

where the doctor awaited the arrival of

THE FINDING OF NANSEN.

IN FRANZ JOSEF LAND.

Jackson, after meeting Nansen

that he will even refrain from going time to confer, the Democrats being dis- scribes his accidental meeting with Dr. satisfied with the distribution of offi-cers. The present situation suggests the ice pack and it appears that it was a fusion between the Populists and silver Republicans, with separate Democratic ticket.

Ellensburg, Wash., Aug. 14.—The Democratic, Populist and Free Silver

Land, and also because, Dr. Nansen's

conventions devoted the entire day to two chronometers and his watch havan effort to agree upon a plan of fusion ing stopped, he was quite unable to esbut failed to accomplish the desired re-suit. When the conventions adjourned, by trying to march westward to Spltzfusion seemed to be as far away as ever. The conference committees of the vari- only highly dangerous but probably imous conventions have been instructed to possible,

confer again. A report is expected to-morrow.

Ellensburg, Wash., Aug. 14—Fusion quarters of the British expedition, where the declar awaited the actival of who left the Republican party has been the Windward, which left the Thames effected in the state of Washington. The the Uopulists and Free Silver men name of the party will be the People's take supplies to the Jackson expedition, party. It was brought about tonight and not to bring them back, as currentallow the Demicrats to nominate one congressman in addition to the other

Skinner. Butler triumphed on every tote and the convention carried out his wishes to the letter. Walter A. Monty and director of the astronomical, genery was renominated for associate meteorological and magnetic observations. The settings and reach distinct of the supreme court. The settings and reach distinct of the New Siberian islands. That is possible, but not probable. I doubt if the Pram ever attained a higher latitude than 85 degrees, if indeed she reached as far as that and if the New Siberian islands. That is possible, but not probable. remery was renominated for associate meteorological and magnetic observations and reached latitude 8514 travellection of the other associate justice was left to the central committee. The Pram, which was in 54 north, 102 cast.

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"Dr. Nansen expressed the greatest over which it would be comparatively committee." Walser matter was left to the central committee was named by Butler, and Halayre, who edits Butler's newspaper, was elected state chairman. Colonel Harry Skinner and Captain Buck Kitchen, denounced in unmeasured terms the "bust rale" in the party and fought Butler until the convention at navailingly until the convention ad-

SECRETARIES AT GRAY GARLES

this course in county affairs, but also demand that a congressional candidate be put in the field for the territory, under whose leadership all true loyal Demogration can raily, whether it is viscory or defeat that is reached. Such a course would forever put at rest the barrier and sale class of politics in this comment of t

# NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK IS AN Wichita, Saturday, August 15, 1896. EASY FIGURE, TO NAMSEN.

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Weather for Wichita today: Vair; continued warm; south winds

BULLETIN OF

Sun-Hises, 5:13; sets, 6:54, Moon Waxing; Sets, 10:27,

I. Kingfisher Fusionists Shown up Beyon Will Not Visit New England Details of the Finding of Nansen

More Trouble With the Brown Strikers

Financial Tession Somewhat Relaxed New Features of the Trade Situation

5. Reported Boil From Sam Amidos War on the Baseball Diamond Wilson Charged With Embezzlement

6 Hie Bone Found Yesterday Wichita Correspondence Manders Kansus

7. Chicago Objects to Men in Skirts

open water reaching entirely across the so we turned westward and succeeded in exploring the entire western

"During April terrific snowstorms, oupled with rises in the temperature, entirely broke up the ice and prevented marching, but we took a number of

valuable photographs."

It is believed here that the Fram may turn up here or at Bergen shorily, as she stood the ice very well, has plenty of provisions on board and there was no sickness among her crew when Dr. Nansen left her on March 14, 1895. Professor Mohn says that the scien-tific results of Dr. Nansen's observa-

island have been discovered. DR. NANSEN'S STORY. Dr. Nansen, in describing their life during the winter of 1895-96, said: When the bears' flesh had been hausted, we were obliged to kill the weakest dogs to feed the others and ontinue thus until the whole pack had

tions are magnificent and that several

ornime thus unto the whole pack has been slaughtered.

"Myself and my companions started in the direction of Spitzbergen on May 10. After that we occupied six weeks on snow-shoes dragging sledges, and kyaks (the Arctic cance) loaded on sledges, after us. We went parily overland and party over sea ice.
"We reached Jackson's winter quar-

ters, where we found all in good health. We remained there about six weeks till the steamer Windward arrived. "I left the Fram in good condition and drifting, locked in the ice. The Windward will take to England four Englishmen of the Jackson-Harms-

worth expedition, whose names are Child, Burgess, Fisher, and Biomquist. "Mr. aJokson proposes to remain in the Arctic regions until next summer, with the intention of pushing further north. Jackson and his companions are in excellent health and spirits and

full of hope as to the results of their expedition."
Christians, Aug. 14.—The Aftenposten learns that Dr. Nunsen has no m ings as to the fate of the Fram. I the fullest confiedence that Lieutenant Sverderup, her comma to Franz Josef Land, mmander, is enroute

Dr. Nansen had a narrow escape with bis life when a walrus furiously attack-

### ed and smushed his knyk. MELVILLE DISCUSSES NAMED Wishes the Doctor highly Well, But Has

no Use for him Theory. Washington, Aug. 14 .-- Comm

Meiville commented on the above cable "In reading the later dispatch it seem a most extraordinary condition of affairs that the two principal officers of the Fram should have been found so far away from their ship and parted from the other members of their ship' company. If the dispatch is authentic the meeting of Nonsen and Jackson is to be considered an extremely fortunate Jackson, in the dispatch filed by the ongressman in addition to the other offices alloted to them.

BUT BUTLER WINS ANYHOW

Fought Tooth and Nail the North Carolina Pop Convention.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug 11—The Populist state convention started with a fight over Walser for attorney general becover Walser for attorney general becover Walser. Butler triumphed on every senseral becomes alloted by the dispatch filed by the captain of the Windward, said:

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Dec. Nansen left the Fram with one companion, Lieutenant Signard Scott. one for the former. With his chronom-eter and watch stopped he had lost his over which it would be comparatively easy traveling. The dispatch states that the expedition salled or steamed northward of the coast of Biberts any-where from Nova Zembla, to east Cape at Bering straits, if she helds togethe Jackson then describes his own ex-periences in exploring the western parts of Franz Josef Land, telling how he tween Franz Josef Land and Spitzber-SECRETARIES AT GRAY GARLES
Carilsie and Lamost pend the Day With
the President.

Burnard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 14.—After spending the afternoon with President Cleveland, at Gray Gables, Secretary Carilsie returned to Marion on the
Misteloe. He will be the guest of Assistant Secretary Hamilin. Secretary
Lamont and Dr. Bryant will remain at
Gray Gables several days.

Nothing is given out which will lend
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of these two cabinet officers.

RETAIL BUTCHERS ADJOURN

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# The Wichita Baily Gagle. TWENTY SHOTS FIRED

STRIKE'S AND NON - UNIONISTS

COLLIDE IN CLEVELAND.

THREE SHOT AND THE POURTH GETS HIS FACE SMASHED.

TWO MILES FROM THE WORKS

STRIKERS WAIT FOR THE WORK-MEN BERIND A SALOON.

Iwo Non-Unionists, a Striker and a Bystander Burt-No Fatalities Likely to Ensue-Pittsburg and the Strike.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 14.-Three men were shot and one badly hurt in a coaflict here this evening between a party of the Brown company strikers and veral non-union men who were going " home from the works. Two of the wounded men are non-unionists, the third is a striker and the fourth a spec-

The names of the injured are: J. W. Caldwell, non-union; shot in the

thigh. George Plumb, non-union; shot in the abdomen; will probably recover.

Thomas Evans, a striker; shot in the back; badly hurt and may die. William Lawrey, a by-stander; hit in the face with a telegraph insulator,

badly hurt. The trouble occurred nearly two miles from the works, at the corner of Wade Park and East Madtson avenues. A number of the non-unionists live in that vicinity. Eight or ten of them were going home from the works together. Just as they turned the corner a crowd of strikers who had been in hiding behind a saloon, attacked them. Stones were hurled, and George Plumb, one of the non-unionists, pulled a revolver and fired. Plumb was then shot, as he claims, by Henry Snell, a striker. The firing became general, at least twenty shots having been exchanged. The fight lasted but a few minutes and as soon as it was over, the strikers disappeared. The police had not antici-pated any trouble from that quarter and it was some time before they arrived on the scene. Ambulances took the injured men to the hospital or their homes and the warch for the men-who

### did the shooting was begun. EXTENDS TO PITTSBURG

Brown Company Sir he in Cleveland Has Cleveland, O., Aug. 14.—The Brown company strike has been extended to Pittsburg. The strikers learned a few days ago that the Schaife Foundry and Machine company of Pauburg, was doing work for the Brown company and they sent a representative there. He sent back word today that he would probably succeed in getting the Fattern-makers and fron moulders of the rn-makers and fron moulders of the

# MRS, BRYAN'S RING POUND ft is Considerably Disfigured Put Still in

the Campaign. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 16.-The engage ment ring belonging to Mrs. William J. Bryan, which she lost in a carriage in Pittsburg, has been found by a vehicle Transfer company. The ring was a lain gold band, with ruby setting. the inside the was following inscription "From Will to Mamle, June 4, 1880." It upon, and was broken. The police will

### forward it to Mrs. Bryan in New York MURDERED IN BRYANS TOWN

Pennsylvania Tourist Falls Among Thieves and Courtman Omaha, Neb., Aug. 14 -- A special to of Chambershurg, Pa., was murdered an unfrequented part of town with the skull crushed. Robbery is the supposed

# He is a director in the H. and ABDUCTED BY HER NURSE

Gertrade Elisers, Eight Years Old, Found at Last to Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 14.-After a search of five months, including in scope the en tire country, necessitating the expena large force of detectives, little Gerducted from Cripple Creek, Colo., discovered yesterday afternoon by her father, Poter Rivers, at the Home for The girl is 8 years old. the Friendless. The girl is 8 years To Jennie McKenna's account

Chespau, Michigan, and J. G. Johnson, Kanene. Governor Altgrid may also be

appointed a member of the committee.